ARKANSAS - Cloudy with Mitte change in temperatures and occasional rain through Kriday, but diminishing from west late Friday. Low tonight in the 60s.

Weather Elsewhere

High Low Albany, clear Albuquerque, cloudy 85 60 Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear Boise, cloudy Boston, clear Buffalo, clear 85 78 58 Chicago, clear 77 55 Cincinnati, clear 84 58 80 Cleveland, clear 81 53 "Denver, cloudy ⁹Des Moines, clear 82 51 "Detroit, clear M Fairbanks, clear Fort Worth, cloudy 71 67 Helena, clear 80 43 91 78 Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, clear 86 57 Jacksonville, cloudy 85 71 M M Juneau, rain Kansas City, cloudy 83 63 Los Angeles, clear 85 67 Louisville, clear 82 66 Memphis, cloudy 87 76 Miami, clear 77 Milwaukee, clear 79 Mpls.-St.P., clear New York, clear 76 66 Okla, City, cloudy 78 Omaha, clear 83 Philadelphia, clear Phoenix, clear 79 53 Pittsburgh, clear 76 47 Ptind, Me., cloudy 80 56 Ptind, Ore., clear Rapid City, cloudy Richmond, clear 83 57 St. Louis, clear Salt Lk. City, clear 77 66 San Diego, cloudy 66 56 San Fran., clear Seattle, clear 88 76 Tampa, cloudy 83 63 Washington, clear

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Winnipeg, clear

(M- Missing)

District of Columbia but it is

actually in Arlington, Va.

Crime to Be Subject of Meeting Here

Herbert E. Hoxie, Special Pulaski ROCK Office of the FBI, announce ed that "The National Crime information Center" and "Legal Decisions Affecting Law En- 10 COUPT forcement" will be the subjects of special law enforcement conferences to be sponsored by the settle the dispute over the Pu-

Little Rock, Arkansas, on September 12, 1967. Hope, Arkansas, on September

15, 1967. Fort Smith, Arkansas, on Sep-

tember 20, 1967. Jonesboro, Arkansas, on September 21, 1967.

These conferences are designed to discuss in detail the FBI National Crime Information Center which was established by the FBI and placed in operation on January 27, 1967. The conferences will also highlight legal developments of current inments having a bearing on probable cause for arrest.

According to Mr. Hoxie, the conferences will be attended by representatives of the FBI and law enforcement agencies in this area. These are among a series of similar such meetings being held throughout the Nation between now and October 31st.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover stated that the over-all crime problem in the country today is of deep concern, and no efforts can be spared to reduce it. Computerized Information systems such as the FBI National Crime Information Center, which are now being developed at a rapid pace throughout the law enforcement community are one means of accomplishing the task. "Today's technology," he added. "should be exploited to the fullest degree in meeting the issues presently facing law enforcement."

Mr. Hoover explained that the FBI National Crime Information Cneter, a nationwide index of data on crime and criminals. provides, within seconds, information to a police officer on his beat and is bringing more and more criminals to justice and preventing fast-moving violators from evading local authorities and "outrunning" the law. Since it began operation, the system. Not in Washington - has proved to be tremendously. Many people refer to the successful, and eventually the en-Pentagon, world's largest of tire Nation, with terminals in fice building, as being in the each state, will have direct ac-

cess to the Center. According to Mr. Hoxle, rep-

resentatives from the FBL Arkansas State Police, various Sheriff's Offices, Police Departments, prosecuting attorneys and members of the local courts will attend and share the speaker's platforms at these conferences.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Supreme Court may laski County judge's office as early as Monday.

The court, which reconvened Tuesday after its summer recess, has advanced the case for an early hearing, and Chief Justice Carleton Harris said Wednesday that it was possible an order could be issued before the court's opinion was formal-

ly drafted and released. Circuit Judge Tom F. Digby ruled in July that there were no legal provisions for the Nov. 7 election proclamation issued

by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller. The Pulaski County Election terest, including an analysis of Commission filed the Circuit court decisions and develop- Court suit, asking that the proclamation be ruled invalid. Gene G. McCoy, 41, of Little Rock, who intervened in the suit as a taxpayer, appealed Digby's ruling to the Supreme Court.

Rockefeller called the election after County Judge-Elect Tom Gulley drowned before he could assume office last January. County Judge Arch Campbell has continued to serve in the post, and contends that he should be permitted to keep it until the next regular election

for county judge. Campbell had not sought reelection.

Writ Denied, Hammond to Appeal

lond Lee Hammond, a Searcy to your pronouncements on motel operator fighting extradi- whether it will rain next Tuestion to Louisiana on a theft day and why the Green Bay charge, indicated Wednesday Packers will lose the world footthat he would appeal to the ball championship before the Arkansas Supreme Court for close of the present century. the writ of habeas corpus de- You turn down a solid stocknied him earlier in the day by market tip because you just

Hammond, stealing \$25,000 from Morris can now tell your weekend tel, is seeking the writ on an you up in the little house. extradition papers are not in yachts.

Status Inflatus-How to Tell If You Gain in the Old Rat Race

NOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

On päydays you no longer

have to race to the bank to

make a deposit to cover the rent

Now and then you like to see

out your uppity gardener.

firm has reserved for you.

played each morning in the

automatic elevator as you ride

tus"- you've got life made. Now

Yep, that's "status infla-

up to work in the morning.

Heavy Rains

in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PESS

Heavy rains poured down on

vast sections of Arkansas to-

ed to diminish by Friday after-

from near Sparkman north to

amount Wednesday, 2.35 inches,

Benton had 2.08 and Little Rock

had 1.67. El Dorado reported

1.53 and Arkadelphia 1.25 in the

24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

today. A dozen other stations

reported amounts less than an

High temperatures Wednes-

day ranged from 75 at Portland

and Texarkana.

WR to Pick

Attorneys

G&F Hearing

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller an-

former presidents of the Ar-

will handle his ouster hearing

Ragon of Fort Smith, Willis B.

Smith Sr. of Texarkana, Court-

ney of Springdale and H. W.

McMillan of Arkadelphia, Mc-

Millan will be the evidence of-

up a three-member hearing

when the hearing will be held,

"When the public hearings

The governor made the an-

nouncement at a news confer-

ence here on one of his regional

He issued a 2½ -page prepared

statement in which he traced

the history of his controversy

with the commission. He has

said he has evidence of mis-

conduct in office by some mem-

bers of the commission.

the Bar Association.

panel.

panel."

tours.

Came and Fish Commission. The lawyers are Heartsill

Heaviest rainfall today was

Camden recorded the largest

Continue

hour period.

flunked out of twice asks you NEW YORK (AP) - How can back to make a commencement you tell if you're gaining status? address and receive an honor-

A recent article pointed out ary degree. the warning signals that let you know that you're losing face in world that you begin to meet the old ratrace.

This inspired a barrage of let- times even find yourself at the ters, of which the following is same expensive resort where

"Any zipperhead ought to be cation. able to figure out if he's losing. But success is so insidious to- tention to you before now hail day-its signs are so subtlethat the big problem in our cive quote your bon mots to other ilization is to know for sure customers. whether you're gaining ground or simply standing still and treading water.

"What are the signs that let check your wife wrote the day you know positively that your before. status is inflatue — in other words, that your social and business prestige is on the rise?"

Well, your standing is getting

better if— When they repaint the firm's headquarters, the boss asks if you mind if he has his office painted the same color as yours. The junior executives in the

office begin to vie for the privilege of taking you to lunch. The intellectual office boy asks you whether it would be better for him to mold his career on the example of Marcel all you have to do is to hold on

Proust or Jean-Paul Sartre. Instead of dunning you for past dues, the president of your country club inquires offhandedly whether you've ever considered standing for elections to the board of governors.

Although you haven't bothered to buy a color television set yet, the people in your block who do own one still let their children play with your children. They know you're on the way up the ladder.

The gang around the office SEARCY, Ark. (AP) - Car- water cooler listens respectfully

Circuit Judge Elmo Taylor of don't want to muddy your tax picture. charged with You are doing so well that you

Lucia of Baton Rouge in May guests: "I trust you won't mind 1964 at an Opelousas, La., mo-but I'm afraid we'll have to put extradition order signed by The mailman keeps bringing

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Aug. you brochures from people 9. He contends that Louisiana's wanting to sell second-hand

> A host of attractive prizes for such things as: Home Art. . .

> > Quarter Horse

Show Sept. 15-16

9 A.M.

Appaloosa Horse

Show Sept. 11-12-

9 a.m.

Texas Wildlife

Exhibit

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senting Mommels, Fish. Rep-

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college you almost

600.000 Students (from page one)

The package would boost most teachers' salaries by \$1,4 050 over two years to a starting \$6,600 nextS e p t e m b e r. The teachers had called for a scale from \$7,500 to \$15,000.

The union is also seeking a say in educational policy. The You've come so far up in the teachers have threatened a mass resignation for the schedyour doctor socially, or someuled opening Monday to circumvent a state law prohibiting strikes by public employe your dentist goes on his va-

Michigan also has a statute Bartenders who never paid atprohibiting strikes by public employes but the measure has you by your first name and never been tested and does not outline penalties.

Detroit teachers have rejected a Detroit Board of Education plants in 25 states. contract offer of a \$6,400 to \$10,100 salary range. The current scale is \$5,800 to \$9,500 after 11 years. The Board of Education and Detroit Federation of crabgrass on your lawn because Teachers reported little progit gives you an excuse to bawl

Some 24,000 pupils in East St. The board chairman apologiz-Louis, III., continued to remain es profusely if he inadvertently home from school as a dispute parks his car in the space the The management of the builders in the system have stayed ation Service. ing your office is in asks what is away from schools in a salary your favorite tune- so it can be

dispute. Youngsters were going to beaches or playing in school annual income, pay parity of playgrounds also in Broward County, Fla. Fort Lauderdale sions. Workers now average Okla., Mrs. Effic Fenter of Cisteachers rejected Wednesday a \$3.41 an hour in pay and \$4.70 in plea by the county school board pay and benefits. Union deto return to work.

The board voted to keep the schools closed to the 90,000 pup- its offer at a minimum of 34 near Blevins by Herndon Funils until Sept. 25. Of the 4,000 teachers in the county, 2,732 submitted resignations Tuesday.

State Court Reconvenes

day, causing some street flood-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The ing in low-lying areas in Little Rock, which received more Arkansas Supreme Court took 11 cars and 175,000 of the 1967s in than an inch of rain in a two- cases under submission Tues- dealer hands as of Wednesday. Continued cloudy and cool summer recess that began June amount of both new and preweather is forecast through the 6. weekend but rainfall is expect-

Union Vote at Fort Smith

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Allied Industrial Workers of America has asked the National Labor Relations Board to conduct a union election at the General Tire and Rubber Co., plant at Fort Smith.

The company has about 25 production and maintenance employes.

Auto Labor Situation at a Glance

DETROIT (AP) - Here is the auto labor situation at a glance: On strike: 159,000 hourly rated workers at Ford Motor Co.

Cause: Failure to agree on new contract to replace threeyear pact that expired at midnight Wednesday.

Principal figures: Walter P. Reuther, president of the United ress in negotiations Wednesday. Auto Workers Union; Ken Bannon, chief of the union's Ford Department: Malcolm Denise, chief negotiator for Ford; Wilthere went into its ninth day. liam E. Simkin, director of the More than 600 of the 850 teach- Federal Mediation and Concili-

Key Issues: General wage increase, additional increase for skilled tradesmen, guaranteed Canadian workers, higher pen- Lee Clanahan of Broken Bow, mands are estimated at 90 cents cents over three cents. Union eral Home. strike fund: Estimated big enough to last 18 weeks at Ford, Union has called special convention for Sept. 26 to assess members still working at General Motors Corp. and Chrysler

Corp. Ford inventory: 85,000 new day after reconvening from the Company says this is same vious-year models sold in first month of new model year one

Thursday, September 7, 1967. Obituaries

MRS. BIRDIE HICKS

Jefferson, Texas - Mrs. Birdie Alma Ford Hicks, 86. lifelong resident of Lodi community, died Wednesday, She was the widow of Edward E. Hicks. Surviving are four sons and four daughters, including Mrs.

Lois O'Neal of Hope. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Haggard Funeral Home Chapel in Jefferson. Burial will be in Old Foundry Cemetery,

MRS. MYRTLF BOWDEN

Mrs. Myrtle Dudley Bowden. 86. longtime resident of this area, died Thursday in a local hospital. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Earl L. Dudley of Hope and a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Dudley Milburn of

Services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Herndon Chapel. Burial will be in Shover Springs Cemetery by Herndon Funeral

MRS. MATTIE ZUMWALT

Mrs. Mattie May Zumwalt, 75, a resident of Blevins Rt. 1, died Wednesday in a Prescott hospital. She was a lifelong resident of Hempstead.

Surviving are her husband, W. Z. Zumwalt; a son, Elroy Long of Bauxite; two sisters, Mrs. co, Texas.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Herndon Chapel, Burial to \$4 with the company figuring will be in Macedonia Cemetery

> year ago. Normal Ford production is 8,000 cars and 1,500 trucks per week.

Still operating and producing 1968s: GM, Chrysler, American

The U.S. Census Bureau defines illiteracy as the "inability to read and write in English or any other lan-

reported in Central Arkansas Jenney1 to 85 at Walnut Ridge and Calico Rock and overnight lows ranged from 59 at Gilbert and Calico Rock to 68 at El Dorado nounced today the names of four lawyers, three of them kansas Bar Association, who against some members of the ficer and the others will make The three members of the hearing panel, which will decide are Democrats and each has served in political office, Each also is a former president of have been concluded, I will review the record, permit arguments and than make as fair a decision as I know how, **Basic requirements** based solely upon the evidence presented before the hearing

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Charge Filed in Dierks Death

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-Betty Bowen, 21 of Hot Springs, recuperating at a hospital here from injuries received Aug. 29 in an automobile accident that killed lumber company executive Devere Dierks Jr., has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the case.

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ditional operas and tour again

in the spring, only then going all

the way to the West Coast.

They'll probably also get to

about 70 cities, but only do one to three performances in each,

which should draw more sell-out

houses than the week or more

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well has decided to go forth with

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star will have a covered Hall followed by a regular meeting.

The V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday night, September 7 at the V.F.W. Hut on 7:30. All members are urged to be there.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

There will be an Open House at the Country Club after the ball game Friday night Sept. 8. Refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

An Adult Dance will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, September 9 beginning at 9 p.m. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Webb, "Buster" Riggs and Wayne Johnson.

The Country Jamboree celebrates its first anniversary at Patmos School auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. and the following will be featured ... the Rainbow Melodies, Odom quartet. The Arkansas Play Boys, the Westerners, and bands from Nashville, Magnolia and Texarkana . . . there is no admission, and the public is invited.

SEPTEMBER MONDAY 11

The Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as fol-

Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. R.S. McDavitt at 9:30 a.m. Circle 2 at the home of Mrs.

Alvin Willis at 9:30 a.m. Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. W.R. Burks at 9:30 a.m.

Tom Waters at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 4 at the home of Mrs. Fred McElroy at 2 p.m. Circle 5 at the home of Mrs.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Educational Building for a business meeting and general Missionary program.

The Ann Wollerman Circle of meet Monday night, September Doods, and other relatives. 11th at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

The Builders Class of the in the Educational Bldg. for a pot luck supper.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

The Paisley PTA will meet Sept. 13 at 3:35 p.m. with a meeting of the executives at 3:15 p.m. Officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Judd B. Martindale; Vice Pres., Mrs. Bill F. Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. Wesley Barton; Secretary, Mrs. Galen May; Historian, Mrs. Youell May.

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in its history. Wednesday the 13th will be their first meeting of the school year at the school auditorium. After a short business meeting parents will be invited to visit their childrens' teachers dish supper Thursday, Septem- in their classrooms. The Hosber 7 at 7 p.m. in the Masonic pitality Committee will serve refreshments immediately after -

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

On September 14 the Hempstead County Association for Retarded Children will meet in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Herschel Moore of Little Rock, who is in charge of federal aid to education in the state under the Elementary and Secondary Education Acts, will be the guest speaker. Members of the Association and all who are interested are invited to attend to learn how best to assist retarded children in the Hope area. Please note the change in meeting dates.

Notice

All active members of Hope Junior Auxiliary are asked to pick up supplies for the spaghetti supper at the home of Mrs. George Robison, 421 Edgewood, Friday morning, Sept. 8 between 10 - 12 o'clock,

Coming, Going

Paul Guerin has been visiting his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson, Joe Purvis and other friends. Accompanying Paul was Charlie Archer of Conway.

and Renee, who have been at Ft. to Larry Walden, son of Mr. and Sam Houston, Tex., visited Mr. Mrs. Otis Walden of Hope. and Mrs. Prentice Power and Tomye and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark and family en route to a new assignment at Ft, Leonard ing the death there of her moth-Wood, Mo.

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan returned home this week from turned home from a Texarkana Memphis, where she has been hospital. visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McCloughan and daughters.

The R. L. Ponder, Jr. family, Sulphur Springs, Tex., visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the First Baptist Church will R. L. Ponder, Sr., Mrs. George

Mrs. Jewel Moore, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore - The country may have lost spent Sunday in Omaha, Tex., an Olympic gold medal winner First Baptist Church will meet with the Fielding Huddleston Wednesday night but possibly Monday, Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m. family. Others at the family gained a Miss America. gathering were Mr. and Mrs. "I would give up the chance Kenny McKee, Mr. and Mrs. to make the Olympics next year Ray Burton and Brad, all of for Miss America, but either

Wheeler and family last week. skating.

trey and Debbie, Boutte, La., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Verner Mc-Murtrey and Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Mrs. Robert O'Neal left Wednesday for Lodi, Tex., follow-



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Photo By Shipley

MISS CECILIA ARCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Archer of Patmos, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching mar-Maj. and Mrs. Robert Power riage of their daughter, Cecilia

The bride-elect is employed

er, Mrs. E. E. Hicks.

Mrs. Charley Griffin has re-

Miss Arkansas Wins Swim Suit Title

By Philip Wechsler Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, NJ. (AP)

way its a great thrill to represent your country," said Miss Mr. and Mrs. James Dorson Indiana, Mary Lynn Haglund, and family, Conroe, Tex., vi- after she won the talent division sited Mr. and Mrs. James with a dazzling display of ice

Miss Arkansas, 6-foot-tall Mr. and Mrs. Carl McMur- Sharon Ann Evans, who thought she didn't stand a chance because of "those long legs of mine," shared honors in the opening competition of the Miss America pageant by winning the swim suit division. Sharon, 20, of North Little Rock, is the tallest girl ever to compete in

the pageant. Skating on a 16-by-16 foot mini rink on the convention hall stage, Miss Indiana received a rousing ovation from 6,200 spectators with hericebal-

let and frugging.
Lynn, as she perfers to be called, started skating at nine and won her first title three years later. She is trying out for the 1968 Olympics. The 19year-old brunette lives in Pewaukee, Wis., but represents Indiana because she attends Butler University, After graduation she hopes either for a professional skating career or to teach skating,

"I would have gone profescompete for the Olympics," she said in an interview.

Miss Arkansas, 19, who aspires for a diplomatic career after graduating from Ouachita Baptist University, said her height no longer bothers her.

"When I was younger I spurted up and then I had a complex, but God makes everybody and he wants everybody to use and be proud of their natural talents," Sharon said. Miss Arkansas displayed her

37-25-37, 135-pound figure in a one piece blue bathing suit. "I had the feeling everybody would see only my freckles," she drawled. "I swear those

freckles are three-dimensional." The 50 state queens have another two nights of preliminary competition before the 10 semifinalists are selected Saturday. Then one of the lucky girls will succeed the current Miss America, Jane Anne Jayroe of

Oklahoma, Xerophytes are plants which grow in dry places and which can live on little water.

phone Co. and the groom-elect is employed with Arkla-Gas Co. in Emmet.

The wedding will be an event bride elect's parents.

New American Opera Company Going Out

By MARY CAMPBELL ropolitan Opera National Company, for two seasons just past. gave young American singers a chance to learn their business without going to Europe and it gave Americans in some 70 cities a chance to attend opera.

music.

and bookings, rehearsal time and space, singers, musicians and production staff to create a company to replace the Met National Company. But someone has— Miss Sarah Caldwell of

In Boston she's considered an with \$5,000 donated by interested Bostonians. She lost \$20,000 the first year. But the onetime violin prodigy, native of Maryville, Mo., and graduate of the New England Conservatory, combines money-raising ability

Progress."

Instead of touring all season, the new company will tour in the fall in the East, Midwest and South, booked by Sol Hurok, spend midwinter in Boston per-

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of Sept. 22 in the home of the

NEW YORK (AP)- The Met-

B ut it also lost whopping sums of money and last December the parent Met decided to stop the

With the mighty Met giving up, it looked as if no one else would try to round up financing Boston.

The Met worked for a year before its touring company made its debut. Miss Caldwell, working only since February, sends the new American National Opera Company out this month. Its first stop will be Indianapolis on Sept. 15.

indefatigable miracle worker, She started the Boston Opera Group 10 years ago, at age 31, and knowledge and love of opera with optimism and daring.

Today, her finger in every part of the production pie, her Opera Company of Boston draws 9,000 subscribers and praise from music critics who travel from all over the country to attend productions like last season's American premiere of Arnold Schoenberg's "Moses sional before but I wanted to and Aron" and a mod staging of retain my amateur status to Igor Stravinsky's "The Rake's

forming and rehearsing two ad-

Just arrived - complete



ures, their troubles and fun. As many of you kept prodding. with the rest of Helen Help Usl, it welcomes laughs but won't SO. dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to

new touring company will be beginners. Since they all were TEEN VOTE IN "S.O.S."

hired so late, some will have to The last vote is counted. S.O.S.- datingl-H. slip in and out of the company, STAMP OUT STEADYING- is in! fulfilling other singing commit-Big. distinctive buttons-blue and to obtain an S.O.S. button. red lettering on a white back-But like the Met National Company, the American Nation- ground, will be available soon.

al Opera will have two or three asked me to help them organize planning to be married in a year. "Stamp Out Steadying" clubs be- But he started thinking things cause they feel they're being over and discovered that his love I get over him?-HELP Culotte skirts, which were pushed into "steadying" originally designed for sports like golf or picnicking or tak- soon.

those who want to play the field, the problem and I realized it's SOMEBODY!" Toss out the guilt appear in a new guise this summer. It could be a silk date without feeling tied down, me. I'm very immature because and self-pity, dear, and start feeldress with divided skirt for and wait a while before they set- I've always been protected and town. Culotte skirts demand tle for one. It is NOT, repeat babled by my folks. good tailoring so they look NOT, a reform movement, and it We agreed it would be foolish only way to knock him out of graceful when seated and

pushed it yourselves. To tell the This column is for young peo- truth, I went along somewhat re- maturity you both need, Keep ple, their problems and pleas- luctantly, and only because so writing keep hoping and keep

Almost everyone will be an

S.O.S. drop-out someday, and many of you won't ever drop in. Dear Teens and Nearly - Teens: or two, and most of all-casual

Dear Helen: I'm almost 18 and too for me is more like a father for a daughter. Both of us being S.O.S. is an organization for understanding, we talked about

is NOT an adult idea foisted on to marry under these circum- your dreams.-H. teens. YOU kids thought of it and stances. But we're still friends.

mature male, he puts all the burden on you. These next two years will bring

on growing up. You'll discover great changes in each other when he comes home for good.-H.

Dear Heien: In my second year The local clubs won't recruit at college I dated a man of 23 YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of members, but those who decide who meant the world to me, fle Helen Help Us I this newspaper. to join can hopefully expect more told me he loved me and I, like fun than before-what with mixer a fool, fell for it. I convinced dances, parties, a worth cause myself it was okay as long as you really loved the guy. Isn't that what modern sociologists P.S. I will tell you soon how and psychologists say?-"If you really care and it hurts no one,

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WIN AT BRIDGE

West's Fixed

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West doubled three hearts with visions of sugarplums. He had a nice king of spades lead and four probable tricks right in his own hand and his partner had bid diamonds and doubled clubs.

East wasn't anywhere near as happy about the whole thing as his partner but East did like his doubleton spade and played the six as the start of an echo. The echo never came back.

needed for his opening bid, record was one bred by By mail in Hempstead, Ne-His partner had bid diamonds. George Washington. The first vada, Lafayette, Howard and West led one. East covered dummy's jack presented to him by the king with his king. South was in of Spain, with the ace and led a heart -

West didn't bother to try to

toward dummy's jack. West was in with the queen LEGAL NOTICE and had another opportunity to continue spades but he still had the fixed idea that he was going to beat this hand several tricks and that his part-

NORTH **▲** 10875 ♣ A Q 10 6 4 3 EAST WEST **♠** 6 2 **▲** A K 9 4 **♥** K Q 8 2 ♦ K 10 9 8 4 # KJ97 SOUTH (D) **♠** QJ3 ♥ A 10 9 7 5 4

Void Neither vulnerable West North East South Pass 1 N.T. 2 ♦

Dble 3♥ Pass 3 🐥 Pass Pass Pass Dble Opening lead- K

ner's play of the spade six indicated that he held the queen. West led a club. South discarded a diamond on the ace of clubs, got to his hand by ruffing a club and played ace and ten of trumps.

West was in again. East discarded the deuce of spades on the trump lead to tell his partner that he didn't hold the queen and West did

make a good play. He led a second diamond.

After winning in dummy, South got back to his hand by ruffing another club and used his last trump to pull West's last one. Then South led the jack of spades.

West had his last chance to beat the contract. All he had to do was to win and return a spade but West still had his fixed idea. He played low! He took the queen of spades when South led again and had to give dummy the contract trick with the ten of spades.

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partner can't find a bid now,

you should be in the right con-

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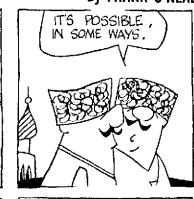
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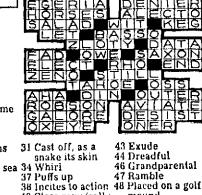
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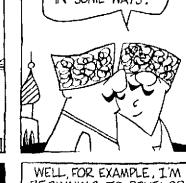
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the flame at the Hiroshima

Monument to atomic bomb

victims is on its way to

Washington to protest the

Vietnam war and the

threat of nuclear weapons.

Holding the torch, which

will be hand-carried across

the United States, is Rich-

ard D. Elmore, 31, organ-

First Mule

The annual school election will

be held by the qualified electors

2 of Hempstead County on Tues-

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tween the hours of 8 a.m. and

7:30 p.m. The electors will vote

a school tax of 40 mills to be

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schools of said district. They

will vote for two board mem-

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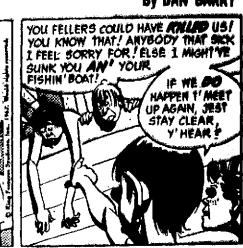


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GOOD BOY, WILLIE! YOUR MIND'S REALLY WORKING!



By ART SANSOM

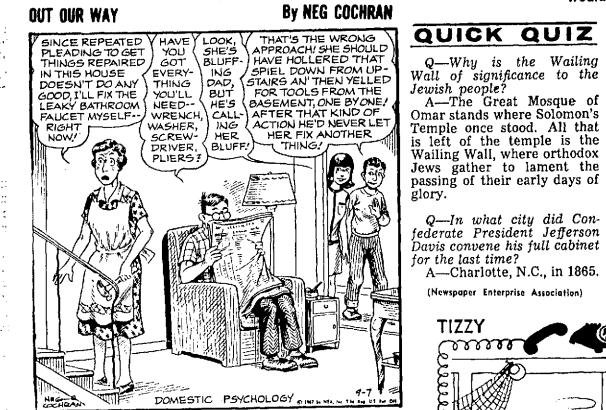




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By CHIC YOUNG





By MAJOR HOOPLE



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WELL, ALL THINGS CONSIDERED.

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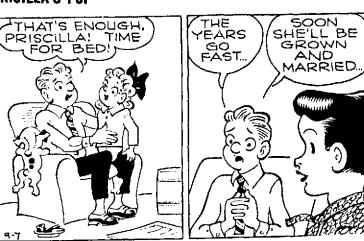


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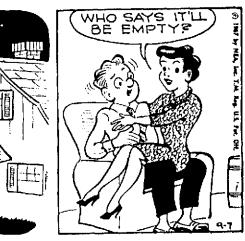
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By AL VERMEER



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BUGS BUNNY



FELL FOR YOU AND

HURT MY HEART ... L

MIND IF I BE MY GUEST! INSCRIBE SOMETHING ON YOUR IT MIGHT START A SKULL?



By HENRY FORMHALS

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



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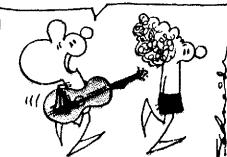
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By WALT WETTERBERG

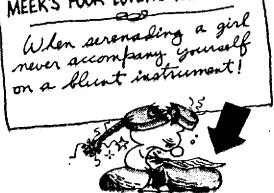
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IF YOU STOP BEING SO RUTHLESS AND BE A LITTLE MORE RUTH!



MEEK'S POOR LOVER'S MANUAL

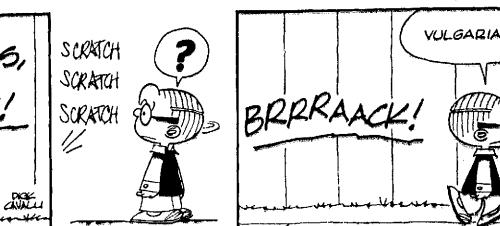


WINTHROP By HOMER SCHNEIDER





By DICK CAVALLI



Hope & Star SPORTS

4 Teams in Virtual 4 Way Tie

Associated Press Sports Writer

First place in the American League is like a can of sardines, an elephant in a Volkswagon, a telephone booth holding 84 col-

lege students—crowded.
Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit and Boston all squeezed into the top spot Wednesday night in a virtual four-way tie which left baseball buffs scratching their heads to recall a similar jam so late in the season.

It took a crowbar to get a percentage point between the four as the Twins and White Sox each sported 78-61 ecords for a behind at .560 with 79-72 marks, could cause a change in plans.

"We're purposely doing this," Stanky with a smile. "We want to keep football off pace."

On purpose or not the Tigers rushed in by whipping Kansas will be played Thursday, Oct. 5. City in a twi-night doubleheader 8-5 and 6-3; the White Sox entered on tip-toes, nudging California 3-2 in 13 innings; the Red Cleveland 3-2.

uled.

the National League, St.

Manager Cal Ermer of the games would be eliminated. Twins took his loss in stride and clean out the crowd.

manager; plays Chicago the best-of-3 playoff for the title. same way he played us," Erm- After Wednesday's games, all er said. "He saved his best four American League contendpitchers for us, knocked our hit- ers, Minnesota, Chicago, Boston ters down and played for keeps, and Detroit, were in a virtual Cleveland has seven games left first-place tie! with the White Sox and four left Playoff plans, should they be could help us a great deal."

His losing pitcher, Dave Bos- 10 days. well, did some brooding after

"I was told not to throw fast- World Series tickets. balls to Tiant because he was hitter." Boswell said. "So he hit National League,

a high slider." The Twins managed two runs

off Tiant, 9-9, in the sixth on Rod Carew's two-run bloop single before Tiant shut the door. Detroit took full advantage behind Eddie Mathews and Earl

Mathews, an old hand at helping win pennants, drove in three runs in the opener with two the steel racket. homers, the second capping a four-run seventh inning and snapping a 4-4 tie. His first shot tled the game 2-2 before Ramon Webster and Dick Green hom- week at West Side Tennis Club, backed the veteran right-hander ered for the A's in the fifth.

Wilson made sure of becoming the first 20-game winner in the seventh inning of the night- competitor in the tournament, triggering the rally with a homcap for a 4-3 lead.

could have climbed within five York and others. games of the top with a victory. The Sox needed two runs in

for Cards Associated Press Sports Writer the 11th on plach hitter Smoky Burgess' run-scoring double and Bob Gibson's right leg two a passed ball that let in another months ago, the St. Louis Cardirun to get to the 13th. Then nais' pennant hopes appeared Duane Josephson singled with certain to crack at the seams. one out in the 13th and Ken Ber-

Up Slack

By DICK COUCH

When a line drive fractured

Then Nelson Briles threw his

Now Gibson's ready to put his

right arm into the breach. . . and

best foot forward again, but

there's no relief in sight for

Briles, an unheralded mem-

ber of the builpen brigade until

July 15, when Gibson was felled

by a Roberto Clemente liner,

rolled to his sixth straight victo-

While Briles was limiting the

Mets to an unearned run, San

Francisco's Gaylord Perry and

Philadelphia's Jim Bunning

bleheader at Pittsburgh, win-

ning the opener 4-1 and drop-

ping the nightcap by the same

2 in American League action.

year, with seven victories in

nine decisions since he stepped

has completed three of his last

four starts and leads St. Louis

starters with a sparkling 2.50

The Cards were four games in

Gibson returns to action to-

night against the Mets. But

Briles will not lose his spot in

the rotation. Instead, Manager

Red Schoendienst said, southpaw

Larry Jaster will go to the bull-

Briles and New York's Jack

Fisher were locked in a 1-1 duel

Cards' pitcher singled, took sec-

ond when left fielder Tommy

Davis bobbled the ball, reached

third on Lou Brock's bunt and

scored on a sacrifice fly by Curt

scoreless innings in the Giants'

1-0, 21-inning victory over Cin-

cinnati last Friday night and

had shut out Los Angeles in his

previous start, brought his record to 12-15 by taming the

Astros. He also capped the

Glants' deciding two-run rally in

the seventh inning with a run-

Bunning, 15-12, added 10 strikeouts to his NL lead and

until the eighth inning, when the

front when Gibson was hurt.

They lead the pack by $11\frac{1}{2}$

games today.

ance run.

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New York Mets 3-1.

never let go.

fornia pitcher. The Angels scored first in the 11th as two runs scored on Bubba Morton's single and a ground

ry ended the 4-hour, 43-minute

battle with a run-scoring double

off Pete Grimino, the sixth Cali-

Dates Are Set for the **World Series**

NEW YORK (AP) - Basebau Commissioner William D. Eckert has announced the dates for .561 percentage and the Tigers this year's World Series but the and Red Sox panted that point bunched American League race

If the pennant is decided when says Chicago Manager Eddie the season winds up Oct. 1, the Series will begin Wednesday, Oct. 4 in the American League winner's park. The second game

After a day off for travel, the Series will resume Saturday, Oct. 7 in the National League park. Game four will be played Sox made it by not playing, and Sunday, Oct. 8 and the fifth the Twins made it all possible game if needed, will be Monby losing an afternoon game to day, Oct. 9. If a sixth and seventh game are needed, they will No other games were sched- be played Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11-12.

An American League pennant Louis beat the New York Mets tie could scramble those plans 3-1, Los Angeles overcame the considerably. Under AL regula-Chicago Cubs 6-3, San Francisco tions, should two teams tie for blanked Houston 2-0, Philadel- the pennant they would play a phia whomped Cincinnati 9-0 best-of-3 series, if three teams and Atlanta tripped Pittsburgh tie, a maximum of five games 4-1 before losing 4-1 in a twi- could be played in a round robin series in which teams losing two

In the event of a four-way counted on Cleveland to help deadlock, two sets of best-of-3 series will be played with the "I hope Joe Adcock (Indian survivors meeting in another

with Boston, so the Indians necessary, will be announced by the American League in about

Commissioner Eckert also Luis Tiant outdueled him with a gave authority to the St. Louis seven-hitter and singled in the Cardinals, Chicago White Sox. two decisive runs in the fourth Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox and Minnesota Twins to print

The Cardinals hold a comsupposed to be a good fastball manding 11½-game lead in the

Newest Thing in Tennis Is Steel Racket

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) scoring single. The newest thing in tennis is

It's a tubular steel frame with pulled within one shutout of the gut strings. Many of the top Dodgers' Don Drysdale, who players are using the weapon in leads active pitchers with a the National Championships this career total of 39. The Phillies

"It's progress - it's the same with a 13-hit attack in thumping as steel shafts replacing wood Cincinnati ace Jim Maloney. shafts in golf," said Clark The Dodgers struck for four the major leagues by belting a Graebner of Peechwood, Ohio, runs in the eighth inning to tie-breaking two-run homer in who is America's top-ranked overtake the Cubs, Ron Fairly

Graebner is using one of the er and Ron Hunt breaking a 3-3 The White Sox, as is their revolutionary things. So are tie with an RBI single, Bob way, made the scene the hard Wimbledon Champion Billie Balley and Willie Davis homway against still ambitious Cali- Jean King of Long Beach, ered for Los Angeles and Ron fornia, which had won four Calif., Rosemary Casals of San Santo delivered all the Chicago straight and seven of eight and Francisco, Gene Scott of New runs with a homer and single,

"It's much lighter than the and knocked in three runs with wood racket and I think it has a triple and bases-loaded walk,

after Denny Lemaster won the MOONLIGHT opener for the Braves with an eight-hitter.

helped me tremendously," said Mrs. King. "I have much better

Al McBean scattered six hits

concenses leading the Pirates past Atlanta

touch with it. "The big advantage, I find, is the uniformity of the rackets. I could never get two wooden frames alike enough to suit me. The steel rackets are manufactured to precision measure-

ments." It's the first major change in tennis equipment since the sport was born and is the brain-child of Rene Lacoste, the famous French Davis Cup ace of the 1920s who now is a millionaire aeronautical tycoon in France and manufacturer of popular

sports apparel. Lacoste thought of the idea of making the rackets of tubular steel rather than solid steel, such as the rackets which came out about a quarter of a century ordering the tickets are anago with steel strings.

Briles Takes Baseball By the Associated Press National League

W. L. Pet. G.B. 87 53 .621 — .621 .540 .621 -.540 11½ .538 11½ St. Louis San Fran. 77 66 Chicago 74 65 .532 121/2 Cincinnati 71 66 Phila'phia .518 Atlanta 72 67 .518 14/2 69 71 .493 Pittsburgh Los Angeles 63 74 .460 221/2 55 85 Houston •393 384 33 New York 53 85

Wednesday's Results San Francisco 2, Houston 0 Atlanta 4-1, Pittsburgh 1-4 St. Louis 3, New York 1 Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 0 Los Angeles 6, Chicago 3

Today's Games St. Louis at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N Chicago at Los Angeles, N Houston at San Francisco

Friday's Games Cincinnati at New York, 2,

ry Wednesday night, scattering twi-night five hits as the National League Atlanta leading Cardinals trimmed the St. Lou Atlanta at Philadelphia, N St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N Houston at Los Angeles, N Chicago at San Francisco, N

American League W. L. Pct. G.B. were throwing blanks at Hous- Minnesota 78 61 .561 ton and Cincinnati, respectively. Chicago 78 61 .561 Perry beat the Astros 2-0 with Boston 79 62 three-hitter, running his Detroit 79 62 scoreless streak to 34 innings, California 72 67 and Bunning flipped a six-hitter Wash'n. .471 124 66 74 in stopping the Reds 9-0 for the Cleveland 65 76 .461 14 38th shutout of his career. Los Baltimore 62 75 .453 Angeles downed the Chicago New York 62 78 **.443** 16¹/₂ Cubs 6-3 and Atlanta split a dou- Kansas City 57 82 .410 21

Wednesday's Results Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2 Detroit 8-6, Kansas City 5-3 Chicago 3, California 2, 13 in-Detroit took a doubleheader nings

from Kansas City 8-5 and 6-3, Only games scheduled the Chicago White Sox edged Today's Games California 3-2 in 13 innings and Minnesota at Baltimore, N Cleveland upended Minnesota 3-New York at Boston, N Only games scheduled Briles, a stocky right-hander who finished the 1966 season Friday's Games Detroit at Chicago, N with a 4-15 mark, is 11-5 this

Kansas City at Cleveland, N California at Washington, N Minnesota at Baltimore, 2, into the starting rotation. He twi-night New York at Boston, N

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Batting (300 at bats)-F. Rob-

inson, Balt., .322; Yastrzemski, Bost., 312. Runs-Yastrzemski, Bost., 94;

McAuliffe, Det., 86. Runs Batted In-Yastrzemski, Bost., 102; Killebrew, Minn., 92.

Tovar, Minn., 154. Doubles - Tovar, Minn., 29; Campaneris, K.C., 28. Triples-Blair, Balt., 12; Bu-

ford, Chic., 8. Home Runs — Yastrzemski Bost., 38; Killebrew, Minn., 35.

Stolen Bases - Campaneris, K.C., 47; Buford, Chic., 28. Pitching (12 decisions)-Merritt, Minn., 11-4, .733; Lonborg,

Flood. Mike Shannon's ninth-in-Bost., 18-7, .720. ning homer provided an insur-Strikeouts-McDowell, Cleve., 204; Lonborg, Bost., 200. Perry, who had pitched 16

National League

Batting (300 at bats) - Clemente, Pitt., .349; Cepeda, St. L.,

Runs-Aaron, Atl., 102; Brock,

Runs Batted In - Cepeda, St. L., 107; Wynn, Houst., 98. Hits-Brock, St.L., 177; Cepeda, St.L., 174. Doubles - Staub, Houst., 40;

Cepeda, StL., 34. Triples-Williams, Chic., 11:

Pinson, Cin., 11; Morgan, Houst., 10. Home Runs-Aaron, Atl., 35;

Wynn, Houst., 32. Stolen Bases - Brock, St. L., 44; Wills, Pitt., 27. Pitching (12 decisions)-

Hughes, St. L., 14-5, .737; McCormick, S.F., 19-7, .731. Strikeouts - Bunning, Phil., 210; Jenkins, Chic., 201.

Wednesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING - Caylord Perry, Giants, extended his scoreless string to 34 innings by cutting down Houston 2-0 on three hits. BATTING - Eddie Mathews,

Tigers, cracked his second homer of the first game, snapping a tie and launching Detroit to a doubleheader sweep over Kansas City 8-5 and 6-3.

Minor League Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League San Diego 10, Spokane 4, San Diego leads best-of-7 series 1-0.

International League Richmond 3, Toledo 0, Richmond leads best-of-5 semifinal

Columbus 6, Rochester 5, Columbus leads best-of-5 semifinal series 1-0

Cards A fraid to

Count Birds Now ST, LOUIS (AP) - Officials of the St. Louis Cardinals are hesitant about counting their World Series tickets before the

Birds hatch a pennant. The Cardinals asked Wednesday that fans hold up their ticket requests until procedures for nounced.

Plenty of Football on Weekend

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Button up your overcoats, sports fans, because football weather is here. And with football weather, of course, comes football itself.

Tonight and tomorrow night football 1967 will be introduced to the local enthusiasts. Every team in junior and senior high school except the 7th grade squad will see action this week.

For the traveling fans, the Hope 'B' team will be going to take on the Spring Hill, La. 'B' team at Spring Hill this afternoon. Beginning at 5:45 p.m. the local supporters may watch a double-header. The first game pits the Hope 8th graders against Fouke Junior High, and at 7:30 the Bobkittens take the field to open the season against the Prescott juniors. Both these contests will be played at Hammons Sta-

Then, to be sure, the Hope High Bobcats open their home schedule on Friday night, playing host to the Prescott Curley Wolves. All home games will begin at 8:00 p.m. this year, due to Daylight Savings Time. The later starting time applies to the Bobcats only.

Head Bobcat Coach Freddie Glaze announced that the 7th grade football players, 53 of them, will be the special guests of the Hope Bobcats for the Prescott game tomorrow night, and they will be seated on the sideline throughout the game.

Green Bay, Los Angeles are Picked

NEW YORK (AP) - Green court." Bay will win the West. Who Dec. 31 title game.

Bowl to their triumphs in the nis Championships. National Football League.

It looks like a big season for again. the snow boot and parka set. Eastern champs Dec. 31, once ace, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. more at Green Bay.

CENTRAL 1. Green Bay 2. Detroit

3. Minnesota 4. Chicago

3. Baltimore

1. Los Angeles 2. San Francisco

4. Atlanta

after watching from the bench another. most of last year. as the Dallas Cowboys discov. Newcombe of Australia against

Texans that last year's game in the Cotton Bowl was no mistake. Defense is the big item at Green Bay, Willie Davis, Henry

Jordan and Co., plus those three celo Lara of Mexico, 6-4, 6-2, 6linebackers and a talented deep 4: Ron Barnes of Brazil, who defense shut down tight when the enemy threatens. a wide open scramble, Min- ish druggist, who scored his

nesota appears to have troubles third straight upset in beating at quarterback, now that Fran Thomas Koch of Brazil, 4-6, 6-3, Tarkenton is gone, Perhaps, Bud Grant, the new coach, will mid-season.

Joe Schmidt finally settles on Cogdill and Bill Malinchak.

and the injured Nick Eddy, two Zyl of South Africa, who won is getting old together but still can rise to the occasion.

Chicago has many problems, aggrevated by retirements, injuries and trades.

Wins Pair of Grid Tickets



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Calm About Meeting Emerson By WILL GRIMSLEY

- "He'll be more scared of me placed on waivers Tuesday by than I'll be of him- the pressure the Buffalo Bills. Lusteg, who will all be on his side of the scored 98 points last year on 19

else? The Packers already have but scholarly looking Clark Gene Mingo for the Dolpins' installed an electric heating sys- Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, placekicking job. tem to warm the field for the is outwardly full of calm and In the National League, anconfidence as he looks toward other placekicker, Mac Perci-The Packers convinced both his quarter-final battle with val, was dropped by Dallas and the NFL and the AFL last sea. Australia's veteran Roy Emer. almost as quickly, claimed by son when they added the Super son Friday in the National Ten- Chicago.

Green Bay's opponent on New ranking of the thin American ly claimed by Detroit. The Hits—Yastrzemski, Bost., 158; Green Bay's opponent on New Landing of the Cadillac he probably will be threat, the 23-year-old Graebner Packers also traded tackle Dick how much money he's getting Dallas. Before that game, they doesn't figure to have much Arndt to Pittsburgh for a high must dispose of the Los Angeles chance against the nut-brown, draft choice. Rams, who are the pick here to 31-year-old Queenslander, who Los Angeles dropped a couple "I think of how he doesn't take the Coastal Division of the won this title in 1961 and 1964 of familiar names. The Rams have to exert himself as much and who many think will do it cut linebacker Dan Currie and as we linemen. I see him stand

Graebner, booted off the U.S. Green Bay winds up its regular Davis Cup team a year ago beseason at home, Dec. 19. If they cause of his violent temper, win the Central Division, as ex- swept into the quarter-finals for Masters to Buffalo and the Bills pected, they play the Coastal the second straight year dropped defensive end Dave winner at Green Bay Sat. Dec. Wednesday by beating Mark Daniels and tight end Bill Mc-23. If they win that they play the Cox, England's No. 3 Davis Cup Leod.

> "I have a much better atti- Smith, an offensive end and deany more. Also, I'm using one Larry Hendershot on waivers. of these new steel rackets. I think it has helped my game tremendously.

Graebner is one of four U.S. survivors. The other three were scheduled for fourth-round action today. Ron Holmberg, the It may take a year or two for balding veteran from West Donny Anderson and Jim Gra- Point, N.Y., played Gene Scott books to make people forget of St. James, N.Y., in one about Paul Hornung and Jim match while Bobby Lutz, the Taylor. It may. The Gold Dust Los Angeles youngster, faced Twins are ready to cut loose South Africa's Bob Hewitt in

The remaining men's fourth-When Bart Starr can't play, round matches sent Wimbledon Zeke Bratkowski can do the job champ and No. 1 seed John ered in their Aug. 28 exhibition Ray Moore of South Africa and game. The Pack's 20-3 victory left-handed Owen Davidson of in preseason convinced many Australia against Mexico's Rafael Osuna, winner here in 1963.

Graebner was joined in the quarter-finals Wednesday by Emerson, who toyed with Marbeat Australia's Bill Bowrey, 7. 5, 3-6, 9-7, 7-5, and Jan Leschly, The runner-up to Green Bay is the remarkable 26-year-old Dan-6-8, 6-2, 6-1, The lower bracket of the

find the answer early but the women's division is slated to go safe thing to do is to give him into the semifinals today, Sectime to get things toghether by ond-seeded Ann Haydon Jones of Britain plays 18-year-old Despite their shocking defeat Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamby Denver in the first NFL-AFL tramck, Mich., and Leslie Turgame, Detroit appears to be ner of Australia, No. 5, goes putting things together. Whether against Rita Bentley of Britain. Wimbledon champion Billie

Karl Sweetan or Milt Plum, the Jean King of Long Beach, No, I quarterback will have fine Calif., gained the quarter-finals targets in Pat Studstill, Gail Wednesday, beating Virginia Wade of Britain 6-1, 6-4, On Fri-Much depends on Mel Farr day she will play Annette Van prize rookles, The Lions' defense over Carole Graebner, Clark's wife, 6-4, 6-4,

Francoise Durr of France, who won over 18-year-old Lynne Abbes of Orinda, Calif., 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, faces another U.S. junior,

Dr. Lester Sitzes, right, presents Jim Lockhart two tickets to the Arkansas-Texas Football game scheduled for Saturday, October 21st, Jim won the tickets for having sold the most memberships in the Annual Chamber of Commerce drive earlier in the year.

More Pro **Grid Players** Are Shuffled

Professional football teams continued to shuffle personnel Wednesday with several players cut by one club being picked up by another.

Miami of the American League claimed place kicker FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Booth Lusteg, who had been of 39 field goals and 41 of 42 ex-He may be churning inside tra points, will battle veteran

Green Bay sliced fullback Jim Seeded seventh, the highest Mankins and he was immediate-

> veteran defensive tackle Roosevelt Grier on the injured list.

> Washington claimed Dick

Here's the way the West looks tude now," Clark, once known fensive back, who had been as a doubles specialist, said. "I placed on waivers by Dallas. just go in there and bang away. The Redskins made room for I don't let little things bug me Smith by placing linebacker

Valerie Ziegeniuss, who surprised with an easy 7-5, 6-1 victory over Judy Tegart of Aus-

Quaint Idea **About Being** a Real Pro

By RALPH BERNSTEIN HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-Floyd Peters, who was voted the outstanding lineman in last January's National Football League Pro Bowl game, has a quaint idea of when a professional football player becomes a pro.

"You're not a pro until you have a championship ring on your finger and a scar on your knee, I have the scar, This is the year I get the ring," said the 225-pound defensive tackle of the Philadelphia Eagles, Peters, a graduate of San

Francisco State, talked about his rugged nine-year climb to recognition as one of the league's top defensive linemen. "Professional footballin-

who came up in 1958 as an eighth draft choice with the Baltimore Colts. "I have no trouble getting

volves a great deal of emotion,"

noted the 31-year-old Peters,

emotional," he observed. "I just look across the line of scrimmage and see that quarterback, and think to myself and of the Cadillac he probably has in the parking lot.

tight end Bob Jencks and placed back there with his fragile body and challenge us to come and get him. I think, here's a guy Kansas City sent tight end Bill I can hit without getting arrested. I get emotional."

Peters recovered from 1965 knee surgery to help the Eagles tie for second place in the East last season. He led the team in initial tackles with 76, assisting on 64 others.

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GASLITE BOWL

By JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON (AP) - Many only have endorsed the House- by a thrown ball. passed antiriot bill but also suggested amendments to make it

The Senate Judiciary Committee had copies of the bill sent to each of the 338 district court judges, with a request for their comments and recommendations for improving it or making it more readily enforceable.

Replies so far from about 100 judges in all parts of the country are running 80 per cent or better in favor of the bill.

Two indicated they opposed the bill, and some replied it would be inappropriate to comment or took no position on the merits of the legislation, Several suggested it might be difficult to enforce.

Perhaps the most unusual reply was the letter from Chief Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. of the U.S. District Court in Massachusetts. He wrote:

this bill is identical with that of of the Judiciary Committee's catches." hearings on the bill, Kennedy said it had "ample public rela- cerned Terry Don Phillips, who tions value but very little substance." He has maintained it several weeks ago. Phillips hurt distracts attention from social and economic factors he believes generate riots.

The bill would make it a fed- orders. eral crime to go from one state to another with intent to incite a riot. It would provide penalties in a few days, however. of up to five years' imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Some of the judges recommended stiffening the maxi- Broyles said. mum prison term. Judge Edwin D. Steel Jr. of Delaware and Judge Joe Eaton of the Southern District of Florida proposed 10 years. Chief Judge William H. Timbers of Connecticut suggested a maximum 20 years. And Judge Peirson M. Hall of the Southern District of California recommended the bill provide for life imprisonment or death in the event a riot incited by an outside agitator resulted in any one being killed. Judge Luther Bohanon of the

Western District of Texas suggested amending the bill to require that bail for anyone caught inciting a riot be set in an amount "to make sure the cused of being one of the three time as the danger of riot has passed in whatever locality the riot may be imminent."

Some of the judges recomdeletion from the House-passed bill of language saying that to incite to riot "shall not mean the mere advocacy of ideas or the mere expression of belief."

Judge Carl A. Weinman of the Southern District of Ohio said: "You are setting forth what might be a defense" for a person accused of inciting to riot. Similarly, Chief Judge James

C. Connell of the Northern District of Chio wrote: "Why should the law-making body init enacts and thus negate the end it seeks to accomplish?" Connell added, "Frankly, this

looks to me as if the law is unconsciously being watered down before it ever comes into existence."

But Judge Myron L. Gordon of the Eastern District of Wis- commissioner of the circuit, consin wrote he was pleased to see that the "advocacy of ideas or the mere expression of belief" was excluded as an offense. He said "that goes a long way toward making the bill enforceable."

The name Whitsunday for the feast of Pentecost refers to the white garments worn by those who were baptized on this day.

Hit by Softball, Youth Succumbs

MENDON, Mo. (AP) — A high school boy was hit in the neck with a softball Wednesday and died shortly after.

Harry McNown, 16, a senior from Rothville, was a runner at third base during a physical U.S. District Court judges not education game when he was hit

A physician at Marceline Hospital said the impact of the ball apparently had shut off the flow

Broyles Likes Way Porks Hustled

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Head Coach Frank Broyles sounded an optimistic note Wednesday after his Arkansas Razorbacks hustled through controlled scrimmages during their two football drills.

Laurels went to punter Paul Connors, who averaged over 39 yards a kick last year, and to back Steve Hockersmith and end Dennis Berner.

"We were real pleased with the consistency of Connors' "My position with respect to kicking today," Broyles said. "We also were pleased with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of the running of Hockersmith, Massachusetts." At the windup and Berner made some fine

The only discordant note consuffered a back injury in a fall his back again and wasn't able to practice Wednesday. He had been playing against doctors'

Broyles said he thought Phillips would be back on the field

The Porkers probably won't get their first taste of a full scrimmage until Saturday,

Kidnapping Trial Is Rescheduled

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The kidnaping trial of Richard Tyler Lane, 34, of Reno, Nev., was rescheduled Wednesday from Sept. 18 to Oct. 18.

Charles E. Scales, appointed Wednesday by Circuit Judge William J. Kirby to defend Lane, told the judge he needed time to review the case. Lane, a former boxer, is ac-

accused be confined until such persons who abdacted and beat William Bonds, 56, of Little April 23, 1963, in an at-Rock. to learn the hospital tempt room number of James Dean Walker. Bonds was night admissions clerk at the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center here.

Lane pleaded innocent Wednesday. He has been free on bond since being charged in the case four years ago.

Walker, 26, also of Reno, Nev., was wounded five times during a 1963 gun battle in which North Little Rock Police Patrolman Jerrell P. Vaughan was slain.

Walker has been convicted twice in the slaying, but is apvent defenses to the law which pealing his life sentence to federal District Court here.

Soccer League May Expand

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-A 21team National Professional Soccer League is a prospect for next year, says Ken Macker,

Officials of the 12-team National League and the 10-team United Soccer Association are discussing a merger, and a final decision may be made at a meeting in Chicago Friday.

Police Seek a

Musical Thief

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-Police are looking for a musicloving thief who swiped 2,225 record albums from the Fenway Record Corp.

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The family of Mrs. Vera Derryberry Reeves

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Age Doesn't Seem to **Bother Him**

By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Jim Bunning is laughing at age.

The veteran pitcher of the Philadelphia Philies will be 36 years old next month, but he's still pitching as strong as any vears. hurler in the National League.

"I'd like to get in three more good years," the slim righthander said Wednesday night after blanking the Cincinnati Reds, 9-0.

"Who knows," he added, "maybe then I'll pitch a little relief."

Someone said they doubted Bunning would ever pitch relief, that when he felt he was through as a starter he'd retire to that profitable stock broker job he has in the winter.

"Not if they're still paying me \$75,000," said Bunning. Then he changed his outlook slightly. "I guess I wouldn't want to pitch if I couldn't produce."

Right now, he's producing. He has a 15-12 record, with probably five more starts this season. Asked if he felt he could win 20, Bunning noted "That joesn't leave me much margin for error." He has won 19 each of the last three seasons for the Phillies.

Bunning is creeping up on some notables in the record book with this latest shutout, his fifth of 1967. It was the 38th of his career, leaving him one short of Don Drysdale

Terms Reduced for 4 Convicts

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller reduced the terms of four convicts Wednesday, including three who were serving life sentences.

Dossie Cox, sentenced Oct. 26, 1948, in Clark County to life imprisonment for first degree murder, had his term reduced to 50

to life imprisonment for rape, had his term reduced to 21

tenced March 18, 1954, in controversial issues. Pulaski County to life imprisonduced to 40 years.

Clinton Isom, sentenced Sept. hearings and official reports. 20, 1950, in Union County to 10 him for parole.

Pro Career May End Suddenly

BOSTON (AP) — The probasketball career of All-America Jimmy Walker of Providence College may be interrupted almost before it gets started.

Walker, who received a reported \$200,000 to sign a fouryear contract with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, was due to return home today for an Army physical examination in Boston.

Senators Irritated by Secrecy

By ROBERT T. GRAY WASHINGTON (AP) - Some

senators are irritated because to justify its position. they're unable to use in debate classified information they ac- military aid to underdeveloped quire in dealing with military nations should be curtailed, for Marvin Combs, sentenced and foreign policy. They com- example, each side insisted it Aug. 16, 1960, in Sevier County plain that secrecy requirements could prove its case to the imposed by the Defense and public if it were not for the se-State departments often hinder crecy requirement imposed by them in making an effective the executive branch. Clarence D. Andrews, sen- public case for viewpoints on

The protests have appeared Sen, Albert Gore, D-Tenn, ment for rape, had his term re- with increasing frequency in Urging approval of the cutfloor discussions, committee back, he questioned whether na-

years for grand larceny with elimination of the authority of aid that went to other nations. the term to begin Oct. 21, 1962, the Defense and State depart- Chairman J. W. Fulbright, was pardoned from serving an ments to classify material in the D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations additional three-year sentence interest of national security. Committee said if all the facts from Lincoln County to qualify The authority extends to tran- about military aid were known scripts of testimony of congres- "it would be difficult for the adsional committees at which rep- ministration to obtain the monresentatives of those depart- ey." ments appear. But some members say the authority to keep Elephant Plunges information secret has been into Moat, Dies

"The members of the execu- LONDON (AP)-Diksie, tive branch of the government 27-year-old female elephant, have gone far out of line in clas- died Wednesday after plunging sifying material to which the into a dry moat surrounding her American people are entitled," compound at London Zoo.

commented Sen. Joseph S. Witnesses said the four-ton Af-Clark, D-Pa., during a debate rican elephant was taking peaon defense appropriations.

D-Miss., of the Senate prepared- fell. ness subcommittee, has said

Congress should "insist upon our rights and not be satisfied when the administration sends matters back and declares they are classified."

He suggested any agency seeking to keep secret the material it has submitted to Congress be required to appear before the appropriate committee

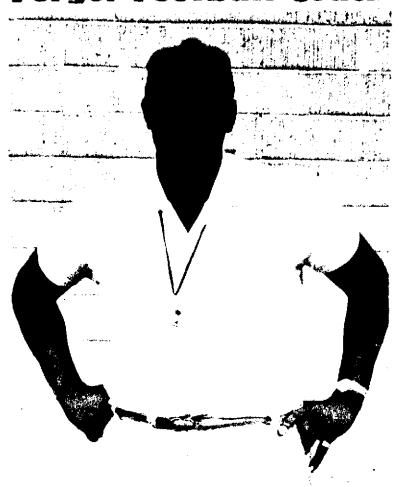
In debate over whether U.S.

"True debate is impossible under such a handicap," said

tional security required secrecy No senator has suggested for the amount of U.S. military

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Yerger Football Coach



- Hope Star Photo DONLEY BURKETT

M. Donley Burkett is the assistant defensive coach of the College, Pine Bluff, is doing lege ball three years, made all sity of Minnesota. He will be Chairman John C. Stennis, elephant nudged her and she Southeast two years and played head basketball coach at Yerone year of pro football.

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By PETER O'LOUGHLIN BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A

likely candidate for the "quiet America" title, Graham Anderson Martin is one of Uncle Sam's least-k nown ambassadors. But his four years in Thalland, ending this month, have had a major impact on the Vietnam war and probably on Thailand's own future.

Not yet 55, the man from Mars Hill, N.C., has served 20 years in the U.S. foreign service after earlier stints as a reporter and in such Washington outfits as Franklin D. Roosevelt's NRA - National Recovery Administration - and Social Security Board. He turned to diplomacy after winding up as a colonel in World War II.

Although Martin's job has been closely tied to the controversial air war in Vietnam, he is little known to the public either in Thailand or the United States. That is the way he likes

He personally won approval for the U.S. Air Force to bomb

North Vietnam from That bases. He won this cooperation from

He avoided ruffling the Thais by saying nothing in public that could oftend them.

This meant saying almost has never held a news confer- years ago the race for the atomence and has made only two speeches in four years. Many Americans living in Thailand would not recognize him in the

street. licity, according to the men who neutralized Lacs. more ebullient Americans.

land American involvement in gency at home. China was the kingdom of 32 million people threatening a "war of liberagroup and a declining economic movement in northeast provinc- in response to queries submitted over-all lead, but he cautioned: assistance program.

lions of civilian advisers spread er-bombers should be allowed to man Glenn T. Seaborg and Brig. re-working our stockpile conthrough the country.

Senior members of the embassy staff say Thailand was at a political crossroads when Martin arrived.

The Thai government feit

Future Holds the That's by playing down the U.S. military role.

Note-Twenty five ic bomb began in Cak Ridge, Tenn. Following is an assessment of America's present nu-

sions to the Communists at the This diplomacy without pub. 1962 Geneva conference which

With this in mind they were measure for his record as am- doubtful that Americans would kind of death-ray weapon-but gram-and conceivably could bassador. The conservative "go the distance" in the grow- also pure-fusion weapons that launch an intercontinental bal-Thais had been accustomed to ing Vietnam war. The Thais would not require atomic bomb were surrounded by enemies triggers and thus would produce the end of this year. When Martin came to Thai- and facing a Communist insur- no radioactive fallout. was a 4,000-man military aid tion" in support of the terrorist nuclear arms posture came out

On his departure there will be Martin convinced the Thais sion by The Associated Press.

40,000 U.S. servicemen, about that the United States intended The AEC collaborated with the Convinced the Thais sion by The Associated Press. 400 fighter-bombers, wings of to stand firm in Asia, He further the Defense Department in pre-B52 heavy bombers and batta- convinced them that U.S. fight- paring its answers. AEC Chair- frequently. We're rebuilding and use Thai bases.

clear arms posture—and a hint of the AEC's Division of Miliof things to come-given by tary Applications, were inter-Atomic Energy Commission and viewed separately. Defense Department officials.

Weapons of the Future Bjt By FRANK CAREY AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even as America's weapons makers nuclear weapons, work is underway on exolic new types of ar-

ture objectives include not only so-called "neutron bomb"-once described as a clear weapons development pro-

to the Atomic Energy Commis-

The AEC collaborated with Gen, Edward B. Giller, director

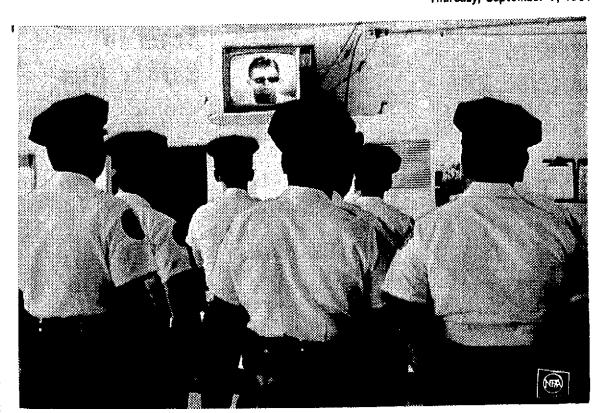
In addition to references to research work on the pure-fusion weapons and the neutron bomb, the AEC's written answers offered these further highlights:

-The American stockpile of "tens of thousands" of individurevamp and improve stockpiled al nuclear weapons includes nuclear antisubmarine rockets, torpedoes and depth charges weapons that have had little of-Government officials say fu- ficial mention in the past.

-Red China apparently has a "rational, well-organized" nulistic missile test vehicle before

-The United States still holds These and other developments an over-all lead in nuclear concerning America's present weapons over the Soviet Union. Seaborg also referred to that

> Weapons can become almost obsolete in comparison to those of a potential adversary. And that's why we need to test so stantly."



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Mrs. Nguyen Van Thieu, wife of the chief of state and president-elect, is a shy and modest housewife who stays in the background of the social and political world.

Mrs. Nguyen Cao Ky, wife of the premier and vice presidentelect, is a fetching raven-haired beauty, one of the young Vietnamese who wear Paris clothes. have their noses reshaped and their eyes widened.

Each mirrors her husband's personality. Mrs. Thieu avoids the limelight but showed up at her husband's side for campaigning. The wife of the flamboyant Ky makes news wherever she goes, whether by wearing a black flight suit or taking her own photographs for the family scrapbook.

Mrs. Thieu grew up in the heavily populated Mekong delta south of Saigon in a town called My Tho on the muddy Mekong River. Its tree-lined streets and one-story pastel houses are a far different setting from the childhood of Mal Ky.

She was born near Hanol, of a Buddhist family, and named army officer-to convert. Dang Thi Tuyet Mai, That means "cherry blossoms of the snow."

Her father was assassinated and at 13 she fied to South Vietnam when the Communists took over the North. She attended a private school in the mountain resort of Dalat, became an airline stewardess at 20, and later nam".

She met Ky at a lavish ball celebrating his appointment as commander of the air force, danced with him, and fell in love. Ky was divorced from a French woman and the father of four. Mai was 11 years his jun-

Mai and Ky were married, against opposition from his family, and she set out to adapt herself to what she calls her husband's sweetheart-the air force, his country. She learned to copilot a DC3, to fire a pistol, to speak better English, and to relax in the presence of news-

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in a country where this is not always popular, encouraged her flance-a young handsome

He aspired to power in a country where power may mean death, imprisonment or family harassment, and she moved to Saigon knowing all this.

The Thieus have two children. a girl 13 and a boy 6, rarely seen at public functions. The Ky family includes his four children from his previous marriage, was named "Miss Air Viet- and their 16-month-old daughter. Duyen—a name meaning "the wonderful love story."

Both women wear Western and Vietnamese clothes and a Western hairstyle. Vietnamese women go to beauty parlors more often than Americans but rarely take an active public role. What they are said to do behind the scenes is another matter.

Seen privately, Mrs. Thieuwho speaks fluent English-is relaxed and chatty. Mrs. Ky is more comfortable in French but has learned English rapidly in the last year.

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LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Clyde E. Byrd, vice president and general manager of the Arkansas Livestock Show Association, announced plans Wednesday for construction of quarterhorse, ard. stock car and trotting race tracks at the Livestock Show Grounds here.

No parimutuel betting will be permitted at the tracks, which may be completed before next year's Livestock Explosion, he

Byrd said the total cost of the project hadn't been determined.

The breeding and showing of quarterhorses could become as important to Arkansas as the raising of thoroughbreds is to Kentucky, Byrd said. Arkansas already is one of the top states in the field, he added.

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - ABC and CBS introduced some new members of their television families Tuesday night and two of them looked rather like new models of other season's shows.

"Garrison's Gorillas" on ABC was the first premiere of the new network season and its format is evidently a blend of elements that have worked well- and often- before.

The recipe consists of one part "Combat"— men at war, uniforms, bullets spraying around, lots of dying Nazis- and one part "Mission Impossible" or even "Jericho" -- specialists on tough assignments.

Garrison is the commanding officer-"the warden"-of a team of four convicts with special skills including burglary, swindling, assault and picking pockets, paroled for extraordi-

nary military duty.

But where "Mission Impossible" emphasizes the slick way its team pulls off tough jobs. "Garrison's Gorillas" zoomed in on conflict and violence-setting fires to trains, hand-to-hand combat and, of course, bad guys Gen. Gavin by the score shot down by machine-gun bursts.

Ron Harper plays the title role, and his team are four good looking young men, all newcomers to television.

number of the same behind- a partisan fight here at home. the-camera people, including Retired Lt. Gen. James M. the war." Carl Reiner and Sheldon Leon- Gavin, who quit the Democratic

able, wisecracking disc jockeys feud with Johnson's war polipremiere was built around a gift sweater that unraveled. But this was a device on which to the married member of the team, trying to return the mess of wool to the haberdasher, and, although the haberdasher had all the lines, it came off very well. Ronnie Schell as Baker's his mind. co-star had little to do in the first program.

"The Dick Van Dyke Show" with his built-in cast of charac- past year. World" may also creep into the imaginative and attractive.

A SAD FACE BRINGS JOY to children in a hospital pediatrics ward at St. Petersburg, Fla., as the famous Emmett Kelly Jr. pays a visit to charm patients like this unidentified boy with his pantomime antics.

to Visit **Battle Zone**

WASHINGTON (AP) - While CBS's "Good Morning World" a persistent critic of President

or November.

build a number of pretty funny strategist and one-time U.S. am-But Cavin, a former Pentagon scenes. One had Joby Baker, strategist and one said he bassador to France, said he doubts the trip-reportedly set up by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam-will change Tuesday show the North Viet-

Meanwhile, John M. Bailey,

was such a slow starter it was ters and marvelous pantomime almost canceled, and, given a skills. As usual, Red was funny supplied by Red China and the little time, "Good Morning and the musical numbers were

ing a choleric radio station own- with a handsome, gay and freer, may walk off with the come-quently very funny variety sources say.

dy honors.

hour. The best moments were ABC's "N.Y.P.D." also had host Bing Crosby and Milton its first show, but since it con-flicted with "Good Morning genuinely breaking up—flicted will be reviewed here moment in television when breakups are written on the cue CBS's Red Skelton came back cards—at Jimmy Durante's for his 17th television season clowning. It ought to do well in

Democratic national chairman, accused Michigan Gov. George Romney of insulting "the integrity of two dedicated and honorable men in saying he was brainwashed during a 1965 trip to South Vietnam.

Bailey said Romney should apologize to Westmoreland and is an obvious attempt to recap- Johnson's Vietnam policy says former U.S. Ambassador Henry ture the spirit and mood of the he'll visit the battle zone at mili- Cabot Lodge because "they "Dick Van Dyke Show" which tary invitation, a comparatively were responsible for the briefwould be nice to have. It has a new critic became embroiled in ings he received when he claims to have been brainwashed on

Romney, considered a certain Advisory Council in Massachu- candidate for the 1968 Republi-This time we have two person- setts in a climax to his running can presidential nomination, said in a Monday television inwith a wake-up radio show. The cies, said Tuesday he expects to terview he had received "the visit South Vietnam in October greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you go over to Vietnam."

The governor named no names, but attributed the brainwashing to "the generals" and 'the diplomatic corps over

Pentagon figures released namese have at least quadrupled-to 200-the number of surface-to-air firing sites in the

The so-called SAM missiles. Soviet Union, have directly claimed few U.S. planes. But viewer's hearts. A first impres- "Hollywood Palace" joined they force attacking planes off sion is that Billy De Wolfe, play. ABC's Tuesday night lineup course and into deadly conventional antiaircraft fire military

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Vietnam war. Romney, a Republi-

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there. Romney is a Republican.

But another governor in Viet-

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this observation post it appeared that Romney convicted himself of Vietnam Civilian the very thing of which he said **Candidates Want the** And with this in his background the Michigan governor com-Recent Election Voided pounds his error by now intro-

By BARRY KRAMER SAIGON (AP) - Six civilian to vote for the Truong Dinh Dzu presidential candidates in South slate." can, says (1) He was "brain-Vietnam asked the Constituent The agency said sources told washed" on his visit to the war Assembly today to void the elec- it the Viet Cong had made the zone, and (2) The Democratic administration isn't telling the tion of Nguyen Van Thieu, order because Dzu "is one of claiming they have evidence it the friends of lawyer Nguyen

was rigged. That there is civilian political interference with the military people who are supposed to arate complaints. I have six," Front," the political arm of the be running the war is something said Truong Dinh Dzu, the Sai- Viet Cong. most Americans do believe. But since it is generally true of all wars the credibility of the ac-

depends almost entirely upon the electioneered on behalf of Dzu. of President Ngo Dinh Diem, If a political housecleaning would help us in Vietnam then agency Vietnam Press quoted a touch with the central commitwhoever starts it would be doing captured Viet Cong to back up tee of the North Vietnamese our country a good service. But if it's merely an attempt to make

the war a reference point in a newsmen they are joining with political campaign then it is a four others defeated in the elecdisservice-and Gov. Romney's interruptive remarks are about tions to form an antigovernment as welcome as a commercial in front that does "not recognize Woman Who

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600,000 Students Out with charges that the Viet Cong French colonial regime and that of Schools Closed The official government news and he also claims to be in by Teacher Strikes

Classes have been postponed sters as several of the nation's school systems have closed beschool systems have closed because of teacher salary disputes. The number could increase to more than two million

by next week. Detroit School Supt. Norman Drachler put off indefinitely today's scheduled school opening for 300,000 youngsters. In New York a deadlock continued toward a Monday deadline.

Michigan was the hardest hit of the states, with almost a halfmillion youngsters in some 17 "until further notice." Teachers picketed in some Michigan cit-

In New York the Board of Education accepted a proposal by Mayor John V. Lindsay's me- at a Nashville hospital. The diation panel for a two-year, \$125-million contract between home. the teachers union and the Suit Filed

In a telegram to the United Federation of Teachers the in Case of board called for a membership vote on the proposal. The union agreed to the vote but predicted

(on page two)

Missionaries to Speak at SS Assembly

Klinetop, missionaries to Leba- issued, the board said. non will be guest speakers at the September 11 at 7:30 p.m.

the Jews.

They will be telling of the

recent Israli-Arab Conflict and Motorcycle-Car their plans for the near future. Wreck Fatal Brothers Hit, Killed by Car

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Wednesday when his motorMichael Montez Lisiby, 6, and cycle collided with a car driven joyed.

his brother, Stephen Lake Lisi- by Phillip Gregory, 20, of by, 3, were killed Wednesday Clarksville.

State Police said the accident

Ford Plants in 25 States **Are Struck**

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers Union struck Ford Motor Co. today, paraly-

zing operations in 25 states. with no new talks scheduled.

tion at Ford, which normally teacher salary disputes. produces 8.000 care a day, al Motors and Chrysler will con- space doubleheader. tinue to feed with 1968 models,

its cars.

The company, second in size to GM in the automaking field,

was last struck nationally in

Just 30 minutes before the of the old three-year contract, der. Ford rejected a proposal by UAW President Walter P. Reuther for binding arbitration

to dissolve the impasse. By then, and with no sign of progress in eight weeks of bargaining, many of the UAW's 159,000 members at Ford plants already had walked off the job

anticipating the strike. President Johnson has said he fears the stoppage will damage

Ford headquarters in suburban es the Viet Cong campaigned for Dearborn that he was "most Truong Dinh Dzu. disappointed."

"this union is going to be tested to join France in trying to get like it has never been tested be- the United States out of Vietfore," and he told the news con- nam. ference: "I think Ford workers are able to stand the test."

pany founder, assailed the walk- breach this week. out as "totally unjustified and completely unnecessary."

The gap between the opposing policy. ing served with a warrant positions was reflected in another news conference when Ford's top bargainer, Malcolm Denise, was asked if the two sides ever came close to a settlement.

"I think I can answer that with a flat no," he said. General Motors and Chrysler, the other members of the Big

Three, also stiffened Wednesday to the union demands. Arkansan Is shooting took place at her Killed in War WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy

Yeoman 3.C. Douglas C. Coker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle N. Coker of Little Rock, has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Chiropractor

should be forced to comply with Arkansas Board of Chiropractic a suit filed in Circuit Court here Wednesday.

The board said it had voted in May to suspend Chester's chiropractic license for 60 days and to place him on probation for two years. Chester failed to War-evacuated missionaries, appeal the order within 20 days Miss Fern B ruce and Miss Hazel from the date the order was

The board said it had ad-Southside Assembly, Monday monished Chester as early as June 1966 not to use advertis. Before their return to their ing stating that examinations mission field this month, these and X-rays were free of charge. missionaries are conducting He continued to use such admeets in various churches tel- vertising, the suit said, causing ling of their experience in the the board to conduct hearings propagation of the Gospel to here March 7 and May 28 this

John B. Sheffield, 32, of Carden Community Improvement Build-

when they darted across U. S. State Police said Gregory reports there are a number of 79 and were struck by a car was passing another car on U.S. east side box seats available driven by Louis C. Johnson, 51, 64, about three miles west of and several left on the south end for the fall term. here, when he struck Sheffield, of the west side . . . if interwho was turning into a service ested call the high school office.

occurred near the youngsters' his car were not injured.

AP News Digest

NATIONAL The United Auto Workers un-ion goes on strike against the Ford Motor Co., stalling operations in 25 states.

Prices are increasing on a wide range of products include ing trucks, things for the home and even tennis balls.

Classes are postponed for ng operations in 25 states.

Negotiations were in recess more than 600,000 of the nation's a fierce engagement in the youngsters as some school sys. blood-stained Que Son Valley to-The walkout stopped productems are closed because of

to its standing in the highly a soft landing on the moon, are my troops, 226 of them in the competitive market that Gener- being launched in a two-day latest fighting that began late

As it lengthens, effects of the Tex., find they can't get apart- ed. strike could spread through the ment dwellers to church, they More than two battalions of steel, trucking and railroad in- decide to build an apartment Marines sweeping through the dustries which Ford uses heavi- complex with a pastor and a paddles and bamboo stands ly for materials and transport of church.

west of Tam Ky hit the Commu-

Ky area after a new battle in with the Marines and the North which 142 North Vietnamese Vietnamese alternately chargand 36 Marines are reported ing. killed. U. S. planes raid a bridge There was frequent hand-Wednesday midnight expiration 25 miles from the Chinese bor- to-hand fighting beneath the

Gov. George Romney's charge chute flares. who accompanied him.

dates ask the Constituent As- early Wednesday. Minutes after the strike be- sembly to void the Vietnam gan, Reuther told newsmen at election. The government charg-

President de Gaulle calls on He had said earlier this year his Communist hosts in Poland

INTERNATIONAL

Israel reports a two-hour duel Henry Ford II, board chair- with Egyptian forces across the man and grandson of the com- Suez Canal, the fourth cease-fire

WASHINGTON Some senators express irrita-

against the public interest," and use in debate the classified in-"tragic in its implications for formation they acquire in deal-

Local Woman Enters Not **Guilty Plea**

Wednesday before Judge Oren Harris in Arkansas Federal killed.

One defendant, Mrs. Ada Faye Burns of Rt. 1, Patmos, Ark., pleaded not guilty. She is charged with possessing 403½ gallons Defense Department announced of untaxed liquor.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff Local Metropolitan Life Ins. of the 12 delegates from the

Tom Waller, regional manager of the insurance firm, in Birmingham, Ala. . . Friday, Sept. 1 issue of the Birmingham Post - Herald carried a large photo of the melon and Mr. Waller on the front page . . . the melon was displayed in the regional office and apparently hundreds came by to see it after the newspaper article . . . of course a 100 pound melon doesn't cause much of stir around here but it must have created a sensation in Alabama . . . Winfred had one man

an "Old Time Musical" on Sat-CLARKSVILLE, Ark, (AP)— urday at 8 p.m. at the Rural

Hope High Athletic Department

Co. agent Winfred Huckabee ship- Little Rock Conference to a reped a 100 pound watermelon to cent meeting at Mt. Sequoyah includes Jimmy Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner . . . The group is attired in shirts with Razorbacks on the front, and they call themselves the "Holy Hogs."

Hope will be represented with, perhaps, the largest number of students ever to attend Hendrix in one year, and most of the students will leave this week for Conway . . . By classes they are: senior, Paul Henley, Joe Purvis, Cookie Jones; junior, Paul Guerin, Karen Cobb, wanting him to send a large Poleda Glanton, Linda Pondex-melon to his church and another ter; sophomore, Keenan Willetter requested seeds from the liams, Sammy Strong, Jim Pilkinton, Betsy Martindale, Lynn Russell, Suzanne Vinson, Susan The Redland R.C.I. will have Turner, Nancy Scott Brown, Joyce Meggerson, James Johnson; freshman, George Garrett, Molly Tolleson, Kathy Guerin,

> Lance Jones returned to Batesville Wednesday to resume his studies at Arkansas College.

Linda Bearden will enter Oua. chita University at Arkadelphia

Arkansas Methodist, a picture at Prescott, City Police said, gated,

Marines Hit 4,000 **Cong Troops**

By GEORGE MCARTHUR SAIGON (AP)- U.S. Marines and about 4,000 newly equipped North Vietnamese troops fought day in a continuation of a struggle that broke out Monday.

bugs and plants for space re-In four days, the U.S. Comraised the possibility of damage search and Surveyor 5, aimed at mand reported killing 376 eneace doubleheader. Wednesday. Marine casualties
When Methodists in Dallas, totaled 114 killed and 282 wound-

> nist force late Wednesday. The Clashes continue in the Tam battle raged through the night

> > filckering yellow glow of para-

of being brainwashed during a The battle raged less than a 1965 visit to Saigon draws no mile from the scarred field support from nine governors where 150 North Vietnamese soldiers were cut down Monday Republican Sen. Thruston B. and Tuesday. The Reds have Morton says the United States lost 338 killed and 23 captured in should end seek-and-destroy the valley in these two battles, missions in Vietnam and protect and 219 Viet Cong were killed the populated part of the country, and 16 captured in an abortive Six civilian presidential candi- attack on the town of Tam Ky

> Marine casualties in the Que Son valley fighting now total 124 killed and 278 wounded.

The battle 30 miles below Da Nang in the Northern War Zone was the only significant fight listed in the day's war communique. A storm over North Vietnam limited American air strikes Wednesday to 64-the leanest day in three monthsbut U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs blew up tracks on the approaches to the Lang Con railroad bridge only 25 miles from the Red Chinese border.

U.S. headquarters reported He called it "a b l u d g e o n tion because they are unable to 157 Americans died in action last week and 1,588 were wounded, about an average casualty ing with military and foreign figure despite the lull in the fighting during that period. But enemy casualties of 1,055 killed were reported, nearly 500 less than the week before and the lowest enemy total since last April.

The U.S. casualty totals were up from 125 reported killed and 1,078 wounded a week earlier.

Enemy casualties last week Texarkana- Seven of eight de- were 1,507 in the previous week. fendants entered pleas of guilty. The enemy total was the lowest during arraignment proceedings since the week ending last April 22, when 980 were reported

Action in the ground war had been relatively light for about two months until early this week, when Communist forces began showing signs of readiness for renewed action in the northern zone defended by the Marines.

Marine officers said many of the Communist dead found on the battlefield today wore new. freshly cleaned uniforms. Some of the equipment was brand new, including Chinese gas masks, field radios and subma-

chine guns. Although the Marines estimated that about 4,000 North Vietnamese were engaged in the fight, they identified elements of three units- the 1st, 3rd and 21st regiments of the 2nd Infantry Division. This meant that perhaps 9,000 Red troops were in the immediate area.

The battle apparently was joined when a Marine battalion on the move was struck on its right flank by a savage attack.

3 Accidents Reported Here

Three accidents were investigated yesterday by city police. At Third and Elm autos driven by Mrs. Belle Klipsch and J. O, Stone, McCaskill, collided with minor damage resulting. according to Officer Johnson.

Later at Third and Main a Saunders Rental Truck hit a light pole resulting in minor damage, Officer Johnson reported.

And at 4 p.m. at Avenue A and Louisiana Streets cars driven by Robert Neal Edwards An auto was stolen from James and Ernest D. May collided with Motor Co. last night and both the minor damage resulting, Offic Gregory and a passenger in In the current issue of the car and thief were apprehended cers Neal and Brown investi-

\$127,550 ls Given to Health Dept.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller allocated a total of \$127,550 from his contingency fund Wednesday for use by the state Health Department, the state Purchasing Department and the state Edu-

cational Television Commission. The governor said \$50,000 would be used to match federal funds needed to establish a new 12-member division of the Health Department to train personnel to inspect and and license all emergency medical vehicles under the National

Highway Safety Act program. He said \$43,050 would be used to set up the new marketing and state surplus propoerty division of the Purchasing Department, which will have a cent.

staff of seven. The remaining \$34,500 will be used to match federal funds needed to purchase a special television tape recording machine needed by the ETV Com-

Rogers Plant Workers to Vote

Labor Relations Board for a take similar action.

Thieu and his running mate, gon said there was no evidence Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, in the to link Dzu with the Commucusation in this particular war election last Sunday. The government countered torney during trials under the

Four of the candidates told tional Liberation Front.

the midst of a television melo- these fraudulent elections" "We are asking for a nation-

nam, and didn't like what he saw inces," Dzu said.

nam was Philip A, Hoff, Demotion and call a new one. crat, of Vermont-and Hoff says

is reputed to be one of the front-Viet Cong support for him. running Republican candidates

Huu Tho, chairman of the South "Each of us is making sep- Vietnam National Liberation gon lawyer who ran second to Although U.S. officials in Sai-

nists, he was Tho's defense at-Communist party and the Na-

"We are asking for a nation-wide recount of all the prov- Robbed Store

The assembly must rule by LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Oct. 2 on all charges of election state Pardons and Parole Board irregularity. If it finds too many granted a parole Wednesday to of them, it can nullify the elec- Joan Drumond Russell, 37, who was serving a three-year sen-

language newspapers printed an The former Little Rock wait-Associated Press report from ress was convicted of robbing a Washington that expert official liquor store here in 1966 to raise analysts there noted Dzu's areas money for her son, then an of voting strength included some AWOL Marine, who was trying of the most insecure in South to get to Texas in an attempt Vietnam and considered it con- to prevent his assignement to

Mrs. Russell said she ob-Vietnam Press claimed that tained \$339 in the robbery, Romney's words make Richard police in Kien Giang Province which she conducted with an Nixon's silence sound like thun- had captured a Viet Cong agent empty pistol. Her son later was

whose "confession" said the discharged from the service, Viet Cong had "ordered their she said, **Prices Going Up on** Products Ranging From the rank and file would reject it LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Dr. **Trucks to Tennis Balls**

By JACK LEFLER AP Business Writer

to tennis balls. The increases mean that the \$479.95 to \$1,650. consumer will have to reach deeper into his pocket today for activities.

higher prices are necessary to meet rising costs of materials, labor, freight and taxes. The price of steel bars, which are used for such things as in-

dustrial fasteners and railroad

had raised prices on hot rolled trial products; shoe soles and carbon and high strength plates, tinplate and tubular products. So far this year the increases film and sheeting.

cent of industry shipments. wholesale prices of their 1968 ditioners 1.5 to 3 per cent. model cars \$100, which would LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The mean an extra \$125 at retail, vanced prices of carpeting. International Union of Electri- General Motors Corp. didn't dis- Prices of liquid chemicals have cal, Radio and Machine Work- close its intentions, but it was also gone up.

Emerson Electric Co., plant at raises were due not only to high- in price boosts for lumber and home, about three miles south er material and labor costs but plywood.

to the antismog and safety devices required on 1968 models. NEW YORK (AP) - Prices Radio Corp. of America boostare headed up on a wide variety ed prices of 46 of its 1968 model of products ranging from trucks color television sets 2 to 3 per cent-\$10 to \$55 on sets costing

RCA said the raises were to "offset steadily rising labor and transportation, home building material costs which have spiand furnishing, and leisure time raled far beyond our expectations in the past 90 days since

Manufacturers contend that we priced our 1968 models." A tennis player is going to have to pay 10 cents more for a can of three balls manufactured by General Tire & Rubber Co.

Price increases have been widespread recently in the rubaxles, just has gone up 1.8 per ber industry and cover tires and tubes; automotive belts, convey-Earlier the steel companies or belts, hose and other indusheels; vinyl flooring and counter topping, and some plastic

Admiral Corp. announced this have covered more than 40 per week it will raise the prices of Chrysler Corp. and Ford Mo- selected 1968 model refrigerator Co, tentatively raised the tors, freezers and room air con-Several big companies ad-

ers has petitioned the National considered likely that GM would A prolonged drought and a of Fort Worth, Tex. rash of major forest fires in the union election at the new Chrysler and Ford said their Pacific Northwest have resulted

-B.N. Holt Photo With Star Camera **NLB Charges**

Firm Unfair Rock (AP) -Charges of unfair labor prac- Lehman, and Hubert Thrash on tices have been filed against Tuesday at the Chamber of Comvern and Rands Inc., a whole-tificates represented membersale grocery in North Little ship in the Committee of 100

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Woman Posts for more than 600,000 young-Bond in

DE QUEEN, Ark. (AP) -Mary Dickinson, about 53, of De Queen, wife of a state Welfare Board member, posted a \$1,000 the whole nation." bond here Wednesday after becharging her with assault with

intent to kill. Mrs. Dickinson is charged in Sunday's shooting of Mary Jones, 37, of Nashville, a formdistricts on extended vacations er head nurse at the Dickinson Hospital operated here by Mrs. Dickinson's husband, Dr. Roger

Dickinson. Mrs. Jones, wounded in the left leg, was in good condition

s the negotiating team had ear. Kern E. Chester of Paragould See 6000,000 Students an order issued June 15 by the Examiners, the board said in

Volunteers Help to Clean Slum

By TEPRI SHAW
NEW YORK (AP) — On July
23 and 24, East 103rd Street was a battlefield. Platoons of policemen swept along the littered street with guns drawn. Sullen Puerto Rican youths threw botthes from the windows of tene-ment buildings. On Sept. 9, less than two months after the East Harlem riots which left two persons dead, 500 white, middle-class volunteers are set to move onto the East 103rd street to help Negro and Spanish-speaking residents clean up

The "work-in" is the culmination of a summer program sponsored by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity in slum areas throughout New York City.

the neighborhood,

.The three-year-old "Summer in the City" program gets much of its dynamism from a tall, handsome priest who decided in the troubled summer of 1964 that "If we are going to do anything meaningful in the city, we have to take on the streets."

Msgr. Robert J. Fox, 37, cooraction for the archdiocese, has been working in the streets ever since, encouraging the poor to find within themselves "the

makes a difference." An example of this "power-less force," Msgr. Fox said in an interview, was the series of religious marches, sponsored by the Archdiocese, that were credtheir East Harlem neighborfiood, is made up of 125 blocks ing projects and small shops. It He's between Negro Harlem and the East River on Manhattan's

Upper East Side. "The most important thing

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we're fighting here is a feeling State Claims dinator of Spanish community of helplessness, creating polarization between classes," said Msgr. Fox. "If the middle class discovers it can relate to the in their own environment, then there's some hope."

"Summer in the City," with troubled neighborhoods, talking to pay extra tuition. of tenements, low income hous-them see ways of helping themto residents and trying to help

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LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The kind of powerless force that people here, and if the people state Claims Commission will here discover what they can do be meeting here today and Thursday to hear 30 claims against the state, including one for \$733 from Thomas Dale Ledits 26 storefront headquarters better of Harrison, a 1967 gradcosting about \$300,000, does not uate of the University of Arsponsor classes, job training or kansas Law School, who conited with cooling off on those vi-olent July nights. "El Barrio" as the 70,000 Puerto Ricans call lay volunteers fan out through of-state student and forced him lay volunteers fan out through of-state student and forced him

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Court Docket

MUNICIPAL COURT OF HOPE, ARKANSAS

CITY DOCKET Cloud Knighton, Carl Latam, Herman Nelson, Drunkenness,

Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Buddy Brown, Autrey Kendrick, Lee James Hall, Thomas

Murchison, Drunkenness, Plea guilty; fined \$16.50 Luther Charles Burton, Lee James Hall, Owen McKenney, No dirver's license, Plea guilty;

fined \$11.50 James T. Williams, Driving while license revoked, Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond and served 1 day in jail.

Luther Charles Burton, Lee James Hall, Tilman Johnson Cole, James Mixon, Bobby Lee Parks, Johnny L. Williams, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$106.50 and 1 day in

James Burton, Cloud Knighton, Assault & Battery, Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.

George Cooper, Shop lifting, Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.

Imon Terrell Hamric, Minor possessing taxed beer, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond. Johnnie Stinson, Disturbing peace, Dismissed without pre-

judice. Elizabeth Loudermilk, Permitting unlicensed driver to drive vehicle, Forfeited \$11.50

Alan Reid Warbritton - Failure to yeild right of way - For-

feited \$16.50 cash bond. William A. Demattio - Passing in a restricted zone - For-

feited \$11.50 cash bond. Jack E. Jackson - Improper muffler on vehicle - Plea guilty;

fined \$16,50. Johnnie O. Cozby - Speeding-Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond. Glynn E. Russell Wilder

Hazardous driving - Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond. James Doyle Burke, Walter

L. Johnson-Running stop sign -Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond. Herman Frierson - Assault & Battery - Dismissed on payment

cost by prosecuting witness. Carl Latham - Failure to answer summons - Forfeited \$26.50 cash bond. William A. Yancey - Drunk-

enness - Forfeited \$16.50 cash Aubrey C. Ellis, Otis Hicks, John Horton - Driving while in-

toxicated - Plea guilty; fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.

James I. Dillard - Driving while intoxicated (2nd Offense)-

Plea guilty; fined \$356.50, 15 days in jail; driver's license suspended for 1 year. James T. Berry, Lonnie

Brown - No driver's license -Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond. Robert L. Guyton - Speeding-

Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond. Robert L. Smith - Improper passing - Forfeited \$11.50 cash

Bobby Smith - Overweight Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.

Iris E. Cooper-Fictitious driver's license - Plea guilty; fined

Leroy W. Thornton - Following too close to another car - Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond. Bobby Chambers - Disturbing

the peace - Forfeited \$31.50 cash Otis Vickers - Disturbing pub-lic peace - Forfeited \$156.50 cash

bond. Paul M. Strong - Hazardous

driving - Plea guilty; fined \$16.50. H.E. Spann & Co. Inc. - Driving unsafe vehicle on highway -

Forfeited \$56.50 cash bond. Earnest C. Jones - Driving left on center line - Forfeited

\$11.50 cash bond. CIVIL DOCKET Forest L. Hairr d-b-a HAIRR

MOTOR CO. vs J.W. Baker BELT HATCHERIES, Inc., -Garnishee - Action on account for \$83,55 - Judgment for Plaintiff as per precedent.

Felt Sorry for Fellows in the Jail

WYNNE, Ark. (AP) - Henry Eagle, 23, of Wynne thought the 13 prisoners in the Cross County jail should get to celebrate the Labor Day holiday Monday, says Sheriff Kenneth Shaw.

So, the sheriff said he bought some beer and began hauling it up to a third-story window on a rope where the prisoners

The operation cost Eagle \$50 and five days in jail. The sheriff charged Eagle with disorderly conduct, removed the beer and replaced it with Eagle.

Perfect Vacationers

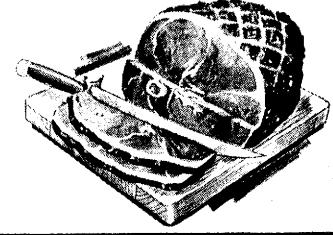
Double-knit cottons for the sport of it should be a must on your summer wardrobe list. You not only play it smart but cool, too. They are perfect vacationers because they pack wrinkle-free and keep their shape. Tents, Aline shifts, culotte dresses, shorts and pants are the many roles they play.

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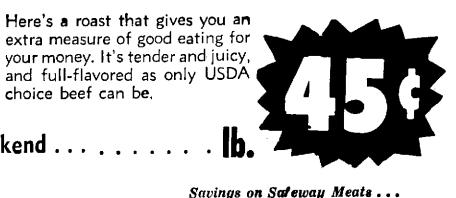
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Round Steak Full Center Cuts USDA Choice Beef Lb. 89c
Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Lb. 99c
T-Bone Steak USDA Choice \$1.19
Beef Liver Small Select Beef LiversSliced to Fry Lb. 39c

Parts

Choose Your Favorites

5 5½-Oz. \$1

choice beef can be.

Green Beans Gardenside Cut Beans 8 1-Lb. \$1

Armour Vienna Canned Sausage

Breasts . Lb. 59c • Thighs . . Lb. 55c Drums . . Lb. 45c

• Wings ... Lb. 29c • Gizzards . Lb. 39c

Tom Turkeys Trophy Brand 13.	39c
Frankfurters Safeway 12-0z. Pkg.	45c
Luncheon Meats Saleway 4-01.	
Sliced Bologna Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg.	5 9c
Breaded Shrimp Captain's 10-0z.	69c
Boneless Perch Choice 1-Lb.	
Ocean Whiting Captain's 144-Lb. Pkg.	39c
Fish Crisps Captain's 7-0z. Pkg.	39c
Sea Scallops Captain's 7-0z. Pkg.	
Fish Sticks Captain's 3Pkg	
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 1-Lb 2-Lb \$1.25 Phy.	

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP PROGRAM #202

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SAFEWAY

Red Ripe Fancy Slicers . . . You'll **Want Several Pounds** at This Price

R. Garrett

Katy Harris

H. Ambrose

John Greene

Mary Jackson

J. Erwin

EXTRA

PRIZE

SLIPS

to help you

win up to

\$1,000!

Mrs. Lula Smith

Willis Hardeman

Margaret McKamie



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SAFEWAY

FRESH ... Fruits and Vegetables ...

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1. 10 Bag 59c Red Apples or Golden Delicious Apples Bag 59c Head Lettuce Fresh Firm, Heads. Save! 2 for 39c White Grapes Seedless Lb. 23c

Yellow Onions & Mild ... 3-Lbs. 25c Valencia Oranges Calli- Calli- Lbs. 33c

Nectarines Fresh Juicy Fruit . . . Low Priced . Lb. 29c

Fresh Cabbage Safeway Low Priced Lb. 7c

From the Garden Room . . .

Cantaloupes

Large Firm Fruit . . , Top 'em With Lucerne Ice Cream!

For

Safeway Low, Low Priced Orange Juice Safeway Pure Juice .. Flowers Plastic Artificial,

Diet Cola

Cragmont 1/2 Qt. Bottles. Safeway Quality

Hot Dog Buns & Hamburger, 4 8-Ct. \$	ſ
French Fries Frozen 9-0z. 10	C
Orange Juice Bel-air 5 6-Oz. \$	1
Gelatins Jell-Well	1
Tamales Gebhardt 3 15-Oz. 5	1
Graled Tuna Tempest 4 6-Oz. \$	1
Popcorn Town House 2-Lb. 29 Popcorn Yellow, Save! Bag 29	C
Pinio Beans House 4-Lb. 69	

LOW, LOW PRICES ALWAYS

Can Dog Food Alpo It's 3	14½-0x. \$1
Fresh Cookies Nabisco Fig Newtons	1-Lb. 39c
Aluminum Wrap Reynolds Heavy Duty	^{25-Ft.} 69c
Meat Dinners Banquet Frozen Assorted Varieties	11-0z. 49c
Margarine 4c Off Label, Blue Bonnet Soft	
Chunk Tuna Star-Kist Fancy Seafood	
Detergent Dove Liquid, for Your Dishes	12-0x. 32c
Barbecue Sauce Heinz Reg. or Hickory	
Family Flour Gold Medal Plain or Self-Rising	



